To Close, 29c.

Being as the sizes are somewhat broken in several styles of Corsets of which we cannot procure dupli-cates, we have concluded to place them on sale tomorrow at our Corset Department, 2d floor, for

This lot comprises Summer Cor sets only which usually se'l for \$1, 75c and 50c, and if your size is among them it will be advisable to call early—at this price they will not last long.

## Lansburgh&Bro.

420, 422, 424, 426 7th St.

## IT'S TIME TO PULL UP THE **CARPETS** AND PUT DOWN MATTINGS.

cash. Come right here and get all the Mattings, Oilcloths or

## ON CREDIT.

tack them down free. Pay us a little each week or month, as you can spare the money. Our prices are as low as those of

# Grogan's

MAMMOTH CREDIT HOUSE, 817-819-821-823 7th St. N. W.

Between H and L

### Mandolins. Banios and Guitars Are Reduced.

Getting ready for stocktaking, and must get stock down to its smallest proportions. Prices cut to irresistible lowness. Better get your instrument now.

Reducing Piano Stock.

A Knabe Square reduced to.... \$200 A Mathushek Upright reduced \$200 A Fine Upright as low as.......\$150

E. F. DROOP & SONS, 925 Pa. Ave

## **Knabe Pianos**

Second-hand Uprights, \$300 and \$350—guaranteed. New Uprights of other makes from \$200 up. Second-hand Squares from \$50

Wm. Knabe & Co., 1422 Pa. Ave. N. W.

\$1 Linen Crash Skirts ..... 39C EISENMANN'S, 500 Seventh St. Ave.

A bad should come out. Our painteet extracting is a boon to tooth sufferers. Costs 50c.
Washington Dental Parlors,
N. E. Corner 7th and E.Sts. N. W.

We are all very partial to brass beds and seldom think of furnishing our

has honestly confessed that after she set up one it remained a thing apart which would not adjust itself to the rest of the bedroom's pretitness until she began to dress it up in unison and sympathy. The first thing to do if your house is a cottage iniand or at the seaside is to select a pretty chints or cretonne with rose garlands, for instance, on a white ground. Fit the spread across the top and with an embrodeux or lace design a square in the center. On the sides and foot join an 18-inch band of plain dimity in a lovely shade of mauve, and edge both sides of this hand with the same lace embrodeux. Put a plaited flounce of the chints around the bed, attached to the iron frame, and finish the bottom with a narrow band of mauve cloth covered with the embrodeux, and let the spread fall partly over this flounce. The crowning finish is a bolster of chints with mauve ends drawn into a has honestly confessed that after she set of chints with mauve ends drawn into a

I have been a sufferer from chronic diarrhoea ever since the war and have used all kinds of medicines for it. At last I found one remedy that has been a success as a cure, and that is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remady.—P. E. Grisham, Gaars Mills, La. For sale by Henry Evans, wholesale and retail druggist, 335 F Street northwest, and Connecticut Avenue and B Street northwest, and life Maryland Avenue-northwest, and life Maryland Avenue-northwest.

## GIRLS BRISTLE WITH BUTTONS

A Soldier Sweetheart the Latest Fad of All.

Various Ways in Which the Wom of America Make Displays of Patriotic Ander.

If a girl wishes to be real swell, says the Boston Journal, she must have sol-dier friends, though she perjure herself to create them. It doesn't make any difference whether they are Regulars, Naval Reserves or members of the State Miwar or are going. To prove her rank and title to popularity she wears buttons or badges, the brass kind and odd looking such as cannot be bought in a shop. The crossed guns which come from a soldier's cap only and bear the letter of his company and the number of his regiment are most highly prized. There are, too, the crossed swords of the cavalry and the cannons of the artillery. The girls have a jacekt lapel or a cap band. Cap cords a jacekt tapel or a cap band. Cap cords, gilt braid and an occasional epaulet are treasures and are conspicuously worn as such. When the soldier boys marched away girls who had cried all day at the armory went home and fauled out their old love tokens. Some girls had boxes of them-buttons, pins, emblems, badges-all mementoes of military social functions. It is proverbial of a military ball that the men go home buttonless; in fact, they often buy sets of cheap buttons especially for such occasions.

The war spirit being rife, these collections became at once valuable and are displayed with the greatest pride. The jeweler was benefited at once, for the traps were just as they had been gathered and were not intended for pins. Every day old brasses were theaped on his counter until one would think his place a junk shop instead of a retail jewel house. Some of the things which came to him thus are helricoms representing struggles of are heiriooms representing struggles of long ago. A buckle worn through the Mexican war and a strug from the re-bellion were remodeled at a large Wash-ington Street store. One woman took her jeweler last week a bullet that had been cut from an ancestor's arm during the war of 1812. It was the pet of her curio cases, but she had it mounted into a stick-pin to satisfy the demand of modern civ-ilization.

Today when one of these military girls Today when one of these military girls walks out she is bristling with armament. Besides the three regulation button hatpins she wears a complete shirt waist set made of the smaller buttons, a scarfpin of crossed guns, a leather belt studded with buttons of every available kind and fastened with the big army buckle. Her navy blue jacket is of military cut and down its front is a double row of buttons from twenty-four Army coats. On the left side of her stand-up coilar are the left side of her stand-up collar are the embroidered letters U. S. and across her sleeve is the glittering brail of a corporal. It is no exaggeration to say that this young lady creates quite a stir. Wherever

she goes the eyes of the crowd follow her and she is the envy of her less forat women's throats are many war med-als, both rare and valuable. Some of them were gotten at a pawnshop, to be sure, but all of them have interesting stories to tell. Ancestors-respectable an-cestors-were always a comfort and blessing to man, but even one fighting fore-father is today a height which every per-son-cannot attain. Having been thus honored, one is inclined to wear it on one's coat sleeve and to spill the old one's coat sleeve and to spill the old chap's blood over again for the benefit of an envious public. It is hard to say which we are most proud of—the battles we have won or those we are now winning. Certain it is that the kettle of American history has been set bolling most vigorously. Unfortunately some women do not come of fighting stock, some have no soldier friends whose injuries they may worry over, some have some have no soldier friends whose in-juries they may worry over, some have not so much as a fighting building to be proud of. They have patriotist, though, as much as the fortunates, and they are as anxious to display it.

The First New Pensioner. Fifty-third Street, New York, is the first applicant for a pension during the present war with Spain. She is the widow of James Boyle, the quartermaster of the Maine, who was killed

Mrs. Boyle's application is made unde the act of 1890, known as the dependen the act of 1850, known as the dependent pension law, and ex-Congressman John Quinn, who has sent it for her to the Commissioner of Pensions in Washing-ton, says she will receive at least \$12 a month, and not less than \$2 a month

a month, and not less than \$2 a month for each of her four children.

"My husband was ready to die for his country, but he was not given a fighting chance for his life," sald Mrs. Boyle, when seen at her home last night.

Boyle, when seen at her home last night.

"My poor man was so brave. Often he said to me: Bess, my girl, if we should ever have war. James Boyle will be one of the first to fight for his country."

country."

"And he meant it, Jim did," said his
"And he meant it, Jim did," said his

"And he meant it, Jim did," said his widow, "for he loved the Stars and Stripes, and always taught our children when he was home on leave that their flag should be dearer to them than anything in the world, and that a man should be proud to serve it, and prouder still to die for it.

"Remember the Maine?" Why, no man who calls himself an American can ever forget it; no soldier or sailor should rest in peace until the death of each man who went down with her is avenged.

"The last letter from him came the day after he died. "Do not worry about me, Bess," he wrote. 'I will be home with you soon, my girl, for the weather is so hot down here at Havanar that we will not be able to remain much longer.

is so hot down here at Havana that we will not be able to remain much longer.

"The Spaniards do nof like the idea of having our ship in their harbor, and will be glad to get rid of us, as we will be to leave them. I send to you \$10. Buy yourself and the children some pretty things, and kiss the babies for me."

pretty things, and kiss the babies for me.'

"The letter came just before Mamie, my oldest girl, left for school, and it made me so happy I went to my work singing and light-hearted, never dreaming that my poor lad was dead.

"I heard the newsboys calling Journal, extras, in the street, but I was too happy to listen to what they said. All I heard was Jim's words: 'I will be home with you soon, my girl.'

"The neighbors could not tell me the terrible news. 'My man will be home soon,' I said to them as I passed them in the hall. They smiled sadly.

"'Mother, have you heard the news?' said Mamie when she came home from school in the afternoon. 'They say the Maine has been blown up by the Spaniards.' I sent her out for an Evening Journal, and—well, I knew when I saw it that Jim's message would never come true."

They have a giris' club at the Centra high school in Cleveland, says the Piain Dealer of that city, and a decidedly suc Dealer of that city, and a decidedly suc-cessful club it is. By dint of much hard work the members succeeded some time ago in raising quite a handsome sum by giving a public entertainment, and with this money they have embellished their clubroom until it blossoms like the rose. The boys of the boys club, a hypercritical band of youthful orators and debaters, viewed the decorations of the room in its enrity stages with considerable disclain.

In particular, the ancient benches, mangled and lame and knife defaced, came in for the principal share of the criticising. In fact, they beaped contumely on the bench veterana, and suggested in highly surcastic language that it was cruelty to dumb joiner work to sit on such feeble supports.

The girls bore these taunts with an air of supreme indifference. In reality, it was all assumed. They were mad. However, they knew that the bench period was nearly over and that in a short time the laugh would be on the other side of the hall. Then a wicked idea seized upon them. As soon as their nice new chairs arrived they took out the benches, borrowed a key from the janitor and piled the superannuated furniture in the boys room. It made a striking, although melancholy, display. When it was all arranged, the girls looked it over and pronounced it good. Then they indulged in a triumphant siggle, relocked the door and withdrew.

Power of a Statuette

They were young, recently married, and he had considerable of the feeling for art treasures in her soul. It affected him to an extent also and a few days ago for friends just married both agreed that an auction at a downtown studio was the proper place to go for the purchase of the wedding present. The auction was young lady painter.

After considerable deliberation and in After considerable deliberation and maspection of the art treasures it was decided to bid for a statuette about to be offered by the sculptress. After a round of spirited bidding the 'treasure was knocked down to the young couple at D. They found much satisfaction in their prize and arranged to have the statuette delivered at their home the next day.

They lived at a north side family hotel in a single room. That night when the husband came home to dinner he detected a most unusual and unpleasant odor in the room the moment he stepped into it "What on earth is that smell?" he asked, in great astonishment, his nose turned to denote supreme disgust.

"That," his wife replied, pointing to the beautiful statuette on the table in the center of the room. It was beyond belief. A thing of such consummate beauty and such a rare art treasure could not give forth such an odor. To see for himself he bent over the art treasure and placed his nostrils in close proximity to it. The wife's statement was too true. The odor came from the statuette, and it was that unpleasant smell that comes from modeling clay.

After dinner the young husband's even-

ing cigar did not taste or smell right, and the room was so filled with the odor from the statuette that he suggested calling on some friends in the neighborhood. The wife agreed without the slightest hesitation and off they went. But an hour later when they returned to the hotel to retire for the night a new problem confronted them.

retire for the night a new problem con-fronted them.

What could be done with the statuette over night? They certainly could not sleep in the same room with such a dis-agreeable odor. It might have suffocated both of them before morning.

After calm and careful deliberation it was decided to put the art yeasure out-of doors in the hall over night. The hus-hand carried it tenderic outside placed

band carried it tenderly outside, placed to the floor, and going back into the room, carefully locked the door and closed the transom as tightly as possible. He left the key in the door in lieu of stuffing it up. He goes through the same performance every night now and he is very sorry indeed that he decided the art treasure was too valuable to be sent as treasure was too valuable to be sent as a wedding present and just the right thing to be kept for their own quarters.

Art treasures of the statuette sort have gone down considerably in the estimation of that family, and no more will be pur-chased, at least so long as the family nome is confined to a single room in a

She must be quiet, honest, neat and

employer's private affairs, into which she has more opportunities of gaining an insight than any of her fellow-servants. Her duties are to dust and tidy up the halls, staircases and drawing and diningrooms. She takes early ten to the inmates of the establishment, and also hot water for washing. As soon as the bedrooms are vacated she should enter, open all windows and clean and refill all the bedroom crockery. She is then assisted to make the beds, and should every day give one particular room a complete turnout and cleansing. The repair of the household linen is intrusted to the housenousehold lines is intrusted to the house-maid, and she may be required to do cer-tain services for her mistress, as brushing and laying out her clothes, and so forth. She must keep the fires bright and the fireplaces clean in Winter, light the gas or lamps when it begins to grow dusk, and wait at the dinner table if necessary. She must also rearrange the bedrooms in the evening, so that they are made comfortable for the retiring inmates. A house-maid's day is counted from 6 in Summer and 6:30 in Winter to 10 o'clock at night.

Toronto's War Corespondent. Toronto has the distinction of sending the only recognized woman war corre-spondent to report the hostilities between

the United States and Spain.

Mrs. K. B. Watkins, known throughout
Canada under the pseudonym of "Kit,"
is the woman editor of the Daily Mail
and Empire of Toronto. She came from

and Empire of Toronto. She came from Ireland a few years ago.

She wrote some sketches for the Mail. Her sketches of the Canadian house of commons attracted much attention and her work at the Chicago World's Fair and at Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee enhanced her reputation.

Ancient Playing Cards liest playing cards known to our foreseventy-seven or seventy-eight cards. These cards are still used in remote parts of Italy, France and Switzerland, and are

# Best Ever Made,

Baking Powder. Strictly pure and excels all others in baking quality and healthfulness. Will keep in any climate.

30c. per lb. can.

GAVE A MARSHMALLOW PARTY Students at Cornell Hold

Among the most successful entertainments of the season among the students of flage College, Cornell, was a marshof Sage College, Cornell, was a marshmellow party recently given here. The affair was carefully planned, rigid lines of
observance being laid down. These were
followed scruppilously, and to this fact
is traceable no small degree of the success which attended the gathering. Every girl in the college was invited. Warned by the story of the rootsh virgins,
each girl had brought her lamp filled
well with oil. These were placed on the
floor and lighted. Then the electric lights
were turned out. Great-platters of marshmallows were scattered judiciously round
th room and through the groups of lamps.
Then each student, armed with two thatplus and one marshmallow, industriously
toasted it over the lamp and just as industriously ate it after a soft cich brown
had taken the place of its former snowy
whiteness.

had taken the place of its former snowy whiteness.

It was a very pretty scene. The girls were dressed in light Gummer gowns and the soft, yellow lamptlight, but half filuminating the darkness, threw filckering shadows on sweet young faces, while bright eyes flashed langes of light to and fro, and wit sparkled from one graceful group to another. After toasting and eating and making merry, what was more natural whan to break into song! This the fair maids of Sage did, singing first "Alma Mater" and then other typical Cornell songs. The air charged with the currents of was has even affected the peaceful world in Sage, so "My Country Tis of Thee," was sung with en ardor which showed under it that though "men must fight and women must weep," yet behind the tears there are brave hearts and noble womanheed. The evening's novel entertainment onded with a rousing Cornell yell. Then each girl departed with a sticky handolasp and a "sweet" smile.

Typical Western Women

A certain very interesting touch of orig-nality has surrounded most of the plans of the Trans-Mississippi Exposition in maha, but nothing more uniquely clever than the composite picture which will be produced on the official medal. Forty-Western States were chosen, by competent judges, and their pictures forwarded to the official photographer. These women illustrate the strongest type of Western womanhood, and the result in composite form has been most thoroughly satisfactory. The picture shows a face at once strong and lovable, a fine profile with a strikingly intellectual cast. On one side of the medal will appear an Indian in the act of spearing a buffalo, the ensemble suggestive of the strides made by the people of the West, in civilization and broad culture, within the past fifty years. Referring to those women whose Western States were chosen, by compe years. Referring to those women whose faces have been incorporated in this typical photograph, special mention must be made of Mrs. Winona S. Sawyer, of Lincoln, who has been wisely chosen as president of the women's board. She embodies in her general characteristics a singularly broad, comprehensive spirit, which brings everyone into happy accord where she presides. Mrs. Thomas Kimball, the first vice president, is well known as a public-spirited woman, whose wealth and leisure have been devoted to the best in woman's interests. Mrs. Harford is chairman of the executive committee, and will ears. Referring to those women woman's interests. Mrs. Harrord is chair-man of the executive committee, and will preside over all its deliberations. She is among Omaha's most prominent club wo-men, and has an unusual share of ability and rare judgment. Miss Harford is a close ally of her clever mother, and a val-ued assistant, as well as Mrs. N. P. Fell, whose charming personality and social whose charming personality and social qualities will make her one of the exposition's ablest assistants. She will devote much of her time to the social side of the fair. Miss Edith Reed is of Council Bluffs, and as vice president of the executive councils. of culture and strong, well-balanced opin ions to the work. Miss Anna Foos is the secretary of the board and is very much occupied at present with the various congresses that will meet in Omaha early in the season. Mrs. S. R., Town served for two years as president of the Omaha Club, and with her experience and test is a value. and with her experience and tact is a val-uable member of the woman's board. In forming the composite of such an amount of intellectuality, one might well look for

Much is talked powadays of the good of the various disinfectants that science has brought forward in the last few years. In straining after new ideas we are apt to overlook many good and simple remedies. Fresh cold water is a superful above. erful absorbent of gases; therefore it should be greatly used in sickroom or in lated. A bowl of cold water kept in such a room and changed is of great assistance in purifying the air. This of course shows that water which has stood in a close apartment is thoroughly unfit for drinking purposes. A bowl of water, changed daily, placed under a patient's bed, is a great preventive of bed sores and also keens the patient in better health generally. A vessel of cold water placed near the head of a restless sleeper will give quiet and reilet. placed near the head of a will give quiet and relief.

Wedded the Pride of the Bowery. were married in the Borough City Hall yesterday afternoon, because yesterday was the 14th of the month, and not the 13th. The bride had originally arranged that the ceremony should have taken place on the previous day, but she had not considered that it was Friday, and, worse, the 13th of the month. It is not considered necessary to give the respective addresses of the high contracting parties, for Annie has been known for a eason or two as a clever singer in the concert halls, and Joseph has gained a reputation as a plucky featherweight pureputation as a plucky featherweight puglist, who has crossed mits with Dixon, and has made a reputation as a fighter who has sand. Indeed, he is known as the "Pride of the Bowery." Miss Morris has had a very successful Winter season, for she made a hit as a singer of songs of the colored race with the Broadway Burlesquers during the cold weather. Just what led to the vocalist and the puglist into a determination to wed is a matter for explanation by the pudgy and dimply god, but the fact is that the two appeared at police headquarters in the borough late yesterday afternoon.

They said that an alderman would, in

borough late yesterday afternoon.

They said that an alderman would, in their estimation, be all right. The next duty of the accommodating policeman was to find an alderman. The clerk in the aldermen's office, John J. McDermott, said that he had not an alderman in call, but promised to do his best to find one. Alderman David S. Stewart happened to be in the neighborhood, and he readily consented to act as the high priest of Hymen.

consented to act as the high priest of Hymen.

The wedding guests filed into the committee room and within a few minutes Clerk McDermott had made out the necessary certificate and blanks. There was a slight hitch in the proceedings when the legal fees had to be paid. Mr. McDermott whispered to the prospective husband about them and he shook his head, and then had a talk with Miss Morris. She seemed to be feared only for a moment, and then she called to Bernstein's manager and asked for a private interview. Manager and bride retired discreetly behind a folding screen, and then Miss Mor-Manager and bride retired discreetly behind a folding screen, and then Miss Morris reappeared and beidly set a five-doiiar bill down in front of the clerk. There
was no further trouble, The short service prescribed by the law was read to
the contracting parties, and then Mr.
Stewart said with great solemnity: "I
Stewart said with great solemnity: "I
pronounce you husband and wife. May
God bless you."

Mrs. Bernstein turned to receive the
congratulations of her friends, and for a
minute had forgotten her husband, who
had stepped saide to have a talk with the
press agent of one of the local stillette
hubs. Then the bridge-resollected barsaif.

friends, "my husband has not kissed me.
I'll have to see about that."

Bernstein did not like the publicity of
the salute and the kiss was not given with
expected fervor. Mrs. Bernstein gave her
groom a resounding slap on the face for
his apparent neglect and added: "That's
not the last slap you'll get, my boy, if
you act that way."

Then the bridal party went out and
drank beer.

A GALLANT ACTION.

How the Cable Was Cut Under Fire

west, May 25,—The following de-Cuba, when the cable was cut last week

have been received
'At midnight on May 18, the St. Louis
and Wampatuck, with all lights extinruished, crept close up to the green head lands marking the entrance of San harbor. They were so near in shore that they could hear the "aferta" of the Spanish sentinels and the dogs baying in the settlements beyond.

ish sentinels and the dogs baying in the settlements beyond.

The transitory dash from a furnace door betrayed them. From the forts there arose loud cries. A Mauser ball sung overhead. Then from the mouth of the channel there came a Spanish gunboat. Thinking that perhaps the entire Spanish fleet was inside the two American ships withdrew.

On the morning of the 18th they came back again. The Wampatuck led the way up to within 2,000 yards of the old gray castle standing on the head-hands, at the mouth of the harbor. One by one the guns in the Morro were overturned and silenced. One of them was hit fairly on the muszle and whirled round like a spianing top. Another one hurled backward by a shell, was discharged, the projectile tearing away a large section of the wall.

When the last gun had been silenced the St. Louis veered around to the western shore, where the Spanish infantry was concealed.

A six-pound shell ripped a swath in the dame channers hear the share. A doz-

ern shore, where the Spanish Infantry was concealed.

A six-pound shell ripped a swath in the dense chapparai near the shore. A dozen or more Spaniards flushed like a covey of quail and ran for their lives. Queer looking fellows they were, with their biouse coats, straw hats and rifles trailing behind like waiking-sticks.

Another shell, and three of them turned somersaults and lay still and motionless. A fourth clapped his hands to his head, ran a few steps, sank to one knee, and then gradually bent over in his agony un'il his face was in the sand. Still aouther wounded man made repeated attempts to climb the steep face of the hill, but having only one arm to hold by, he fell back as often as he tried it. A shell from the St, Louis cut a paim tree square in two six feet from the ground.

When the coast was clear the St, Louis had fired more than fifty 8-pound shells, and the Wampatuck almost a hundred 3-pounders. One or two of the 6-pound shells from the St, Louis passed cleanly inside the fort, and it was this that causshells from the St. Louis passed cleanly inside the fort, and it was this that caus-ed several of the Spanish gun crews to break and run. The two ships afterward proceeded to-

ward Mole St. Nicholas.
On the following day they fell in with the vanguard of the Spanish fleet on its way to santago de Cuba, and were chased castward.

Camp Black, Hempstead, L. L. May 25 --Within a few days the 4.500 volunteer soldiers now encamped here will be away. Late yesterday Col. Barber, commanding the First Provisional Regiment, received orders to report to Brig. Gen. Frank, of the Department of the East, for assignment, and quickly following the first disment, and quickly following the first dis-patch came others, addressed to Col. Hoff-man, commanding the Third Provisional Regiment: Col. Eddy. of the Forty-sev-enth, of Brooklyn, and Col. Bartlett, of the Twenty-second, Manhattan. The na-ture of the orders to Col. Bartlett and Col. Eddy is not definitely known, but Col. Barber's assignment is to split up his regi-ment among the different forts in New York harbor, while Col. Hoffman goes to Virginia.

Virginia.

The First Provisional Regiment will be split up in this way: The Tenth Battalion of Albany will go to David's Island, near New Rochelle; the Second Battalion will go to Governor's Island, and the Third Battalion will go to Fort Hamilton. There

He now has only jurisdiction over three sick guardsmen who are in a hospital tent. All the rest of the National Guardsmen who came to this camp three weeks ago are now in the United States Volunteer Army. The Forty-seventh of Brooklyn was mustered in yesterday. The ceremony took about three hours. Several companies of this regiment have no uniforms, but as soon as Capt Schuyler got through with his work a big consignment of hats and leggins arrived, and it is thought that the men will be rapidly equipmed. men who came to this camp three weeks

Capt. Schuyler mustered in the Twenty-

equipped.

Capt. Schuyler mustered in the Twentysecond Regiment yesterday afternoon.
Company C., of Major Hotohkins' battalion, was the first to answer the roll-call.
Capt. Schuyler mustered the men in by
battalions. After Major Hotohkins' battalion, was the first to answer the roll-call.
Capt. Schuyler mustered the men in by
battalions. After Major Hotohkins' battalion came Major Hart's men, and then
the Thirteenth Battalion, of Brooklyn.
On account of the storm less than 300
people witnessed the cercmonies.

The various members of Gen. Roe's
staff have made out reports of the work
done by them in camp. These reports
will be sent to Albany, where they will
be made public. It is learned that the
average coa; for the maintenance of each
infantryman in camp has been 36 cents a
day. The State allowed each man thirty-eight and five-hundredths cents daily
for rations.

Col. Henry's report states that there
were thirty-six cases of sickness attended in the field hospitals, and twenty cases
taken to the hospital at Hempstead. This
is considered a very good showing, especially after the bad weather that prevailed during the ast three weeks.

Col. Hoffman was ordered by telegraph
by the War Department to assume command of the four regiments encamped
here, and relieve Major Gen. Roe and his
staff. Col. Hoffman was appointed because he was the first commanding offioer of the regiments now here mustered
into the United States service. He appointed First Licut. Clarence Strevel, of
Company B, First Provisional Regiment,
acting assistant adjutant general. The
provost marshal's guard was withdrawn
and all the men were kept within the
company lines.

Asks Funds for Barracks. Madrid, May 25.—Senor Robledo and others laid a motion before the chamber last evening asking the government to grant funds to erect barracks at Algeeins and Sau Roque and to establish a military cs bear Gibraltar.

Still More Good News.

The immense advertisement of the Boston Merchants' Trading Company is sure to attract great attention today. This company, composed of the leading whole-sale clothiers of the Hub, who have combined to dispose of returned stocks and countermanded orders, has just received twenty stocks from eleven different points in the South, from which they have been returned on account of the prevailing war panic. These are ordered to be sold out at 20 cents on the dollar for quick disposal. Dressy Summer serge coats are 22.9. Fine linen Summer coats, 30c. Crash suits, 11.40. Swell crash trousers, &c. Elegant suits, 12.75 and \$5.50. Slik-lined suits, \$2.75. Boys' suits, 15c. Knee pauts, \$c. Men's trousers, &c. Mail orders will be filled. Address the great Inter Ocean Building, Washington, D. C.

PE-RU-NA

Emmons S. Smith

# Another Midweek **Economy Occasion**

The successful inauguration last Thursday of our Midweek Clearing Sales has encouraged us to redouble our efforts for tomorrow. Every department contributes its quota.

Every odd or incomplete lot, however desirable, is put under the knife to make room for something new.

These are not damaged goods. Other considerations compel the sacrifice of profits.

Ladies' Real Kid Gloves, 53c.

You may have bought imitation Kids at this price, but when have you ever seen real kid gloves in tan, black, ox blood and brown, two clasps and hooks sold at this figure. We can fit

Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests, 6c. Ribbon and crochet around neck and arms; made perfect. This is the regu-lar 121-2c. garment, marked at this

Ladies' Ribbed Vests, 11e. ter sleeves, in white and ceru. Some in dainty shades of pink and blue; cut low neck and sleeveless, with allk or satin, ribbon or crochet around neck and arms. An unusual value at this Children's Hose, 6c.

We have received for this sale another lot of Children's Derby ribbed fast black Hose, with high spliced heels and double soles; no better hose made for wear than these. Not enough to last long at this price.

Ladies' Silk Gloves, 29c.

A pure silk Glove in tan and the new russet brown. A genuine 75c Glove, but will be sold tomorrow only at..29c

### Second Floor Economy Opportunities.

25¢ for 50c Shirt Waists. All pleated back 50c. Shirt Waists go in this sale tomorrow at 25c.

59c for \$1.25 Shirt Waists. All fine \$1.25 Shirt Waists in Linens, Percales and Ginghams, with pleated and shirred backs go at \$30c.

All fine embroidery trimmed Percale \$1.25 Wrappers at your dis-posal tomorrow at 53c.

59c for \$1.25 Wrappers.

20c for 50c Night Gowns.

All ladles' fine Muslin gowns. The 50c, kind may be bought tomorrow at 20c.

25C for 50c Caps. One hundred Baby Caps of the 50c. quality to be sold tomorrow at 25c.

IQC for 35c Dresses.

In all sixty pieces of bables long and short dresses. The 35c kind to go tomorrow at 19c.

Dish Pans.

Tin Buckets,

Slop Pails.

Tin Slop Pails, highly Japan-ned—usually sold for 25c. Special...... 12C

Step Ladders.

strong brace-four foot

size.....

Prize Medal Brand New

York State Corn, extra sweet...... 5C

Painted Step Ladders, with

New York State Corn.

Stationery Economies.

Military Gray Writing Paper Everybody's using it, new square shape or note sizes.

Special prices tomorrow, 35 cents

per nound.
Envelopes to match, 12c a pack.
One-quire boxes of military gray
paper, new shape, with envelopes, 23c

Flag Stationery, 15c.

Tin Milk Buckets warranted

4c

Heavy Tin Dish Pans,

made in one piece.....

not to leak-

3c

## Men's Linen Collars, 50 A Big Purchase for This Sale.

1,010 dozen four-ply Linen Collars, in all the popular and leading shapes-standing, turn-down and clerical-sizes 121/2 to 18. Not a collar in the lot worth less than 10c, and most of them are standard 15c and 25c makes.

They will be put up and sold only in 1/2-dozen packages. You will find them better value than anything ever offered before.

## Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, 18c.

A real economy opportunity in Men's Underwear. Not an ordinary 25c garment reduced for the day, but actually worth 35c each, as they are made in the best manner, silk-stitched, and have pearl buttons. The shirts are made with French necks. A real bargain value at the price.

## Housefurnishings.

Invigorating Bargains from Our Third Floor.

Dinner Sets. Flow Blue Dinner Sets, gold lines-nev-

er sold for less than \$4.98 \$8.98. Special...... Banquet Lamps.

Rochester Banquet Lamps. with best center draught burners. Worth up to \$2.98. \$1.00

Claret Jugs.

Melrose Claret Jugs, with best quadrupled plated mountings. Worth \$1.49. Spe- 98C

Nursery Refrigerators. 2 only, Nursery Refrigerators,

slightly damaged—the regular \$2.49 kind. \$1.00

85c. for an 8-ball Croquet Set, best stock, put up in a strong box. The set cannot be duplicated in town un-der #4. 49c. for Mexican Hammocks, plain white or bright colors, braided edge. 75 and 98c. for larger sizes.

Fourth Floor Economy Specials.

Reed Furniture Reductions. Fancy Reed Arm Chairs, a spe cial \$6.00 Chair selling to-morrow at ......\$4.50 

Window Chairs, \$4.98. Your choice of five patterns of Window Chairs, mahogany finish frames, upholstered in Brocatelle and satin damask, reduced for this sale \$6.50 to \$4.98

Oak and Silkeline Screens. Very ornamental frames, three fold, 5 feet high, reduced from \$2.98 and \$2.49 for this sale \$2.00

Picture Easels.  Old Glory in colors on the paper, battleships on the box with envelopes, 15c box of twenty-four sheets.

15c and 25c writing papers, plain and antique finish, 16c per pound.

25c copyright novels, 15c each.

15c novels by popular authors, 9c each. 10c novels by popular authors, 10c

Toilet Goods Specials. Oakley's Violet de Parme, & ounce. Oakley's Queen Cologne, & ounce. Woodworth's Perfumes, loc ounce, Woodworth's Triple Extracts, 25c

Tetlow's Gossamer Powder, 8 cents. Tetlow's Swan Down Powder, 6

Long Bars Mottled Castile Soap, Sc. La Parisienne, Long Transparent Glycerine, 10c. 5c Bargain Soap, three cakes for 19c.

EMMONS S. SMITH, 705-7-9-11 Penna. Avenue.